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Selections
First race—Plenty, Black Hawk,
Second race—McRee, Flush,
Third race—Mass Dirle, Marshall,
Fourth race—Lady Richmend, Etesian,
Fitt brace—Firt, Walcott,
State race—Galice, Prince George,
Seventh race—No selections.

Along the Line.

Buen White lost heavily on Beauregard.

Whoeloeki was played by Charley Oxx and

Tommy Meehan placed the Knapp money

All the talent had stiff bets on the Maurine

Billy Mann had \$2,000 on Song and Dance at 3 to 10. He also played Prince George at

Pittsburg Phil took a chance and wagered

Results on Other Tracks.

CORNELL DIDN'T SCORE.

ennsylvania Managed to Win the Game

by Only Six Points.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 17 .- To-day's maten etween Pennsylvania and Cornell was won

by the former by a single touchdown and

goal to nothing. A worse day for football

fore play was covered in spots with water and

was very soggy. Football players pay no attention to weather conditions, however, and

one of the hardest contests ever witnessed on

the grounds took place here to-day.

Neither side scored in the first half. Cornell started off with a rush and by good rune

mets. A wild shout went up from the Ounker

her ten-yard line.
There was much comment in regard to it.

but the matter was soon forgotten, as in to minutes afterward the ball was again worked up the field and cleanly taken over the line be-lieved. The goal was an easy one and all points were scored on the Pennsylvania notel

stick beside the solitary goose egg of Cor-

rensstivania resition Cornell.

Tensstivania resition Beachim
Farrar left sad Beachim
Farrar left sade Hall
Westruff left guard Warner
Bull centre Fennell

... right guard...

... quarter back ...

Results of Other Games.

At Orange: Orange, 16; Crescent, 8. At Schenectady: Union College, 62; Rochester

niversity, 0 Ar Altoena: Altoena, 10; Greensburg, 0 Ar Williamspert, Pa.: State Cellege, 12; Brick-

eff College, 6. At Augusta, Ga.: Athens, 66; Augusta, 0.

Washington Ball Players Find Berths.

Young De Mout, the young short-stop of

ast season's Binghamton team, and F.

Lothrop, who pitched for lüchmond, have

signed for next year with Syracuse. Both are residents of Washington and have prom-ising futures in baseoul.

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University, 0.

llerents, but it changed to deep groans hen Umpire Paul Dashiel refused to allow a touchdown and gave Cerneli the ball on

surely toward the Cornell mark.

Hernden, San Blas, and Disturbance.

in the money against the Maurine celt,

Wheelook did not bet on Wheeloski.

Cowan and Bennett fell on Miley.

A score of books were on.

on the Marigold filly

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#### FAVORITES AGAIN IN FRONT

Four of the St. Asaph Races Were Won by First Choices.

JOCKEY GRIFFIN WAS THROWN

Lady Violet Attempted to Run Out and Unshipped Her Rider, Who Fortunately Escaped Injury-Sims Rode a Fine Finish on Dreibund, Winning by a Head.

It was threatening rain all the alternoon vesterday, but this did not deter a large crowd from visiting the St. Asaph course, Just twenty pencilers tried to get the public's money, but again were disappointed, as four favorites and two second choices were winters. Aluly one close finish resulted, and that was in the opening event when Sims landed Dreibund winner by a short head before Miley. Bergen's finish on the latter was not to the riking of Miley's backers.

In the fifth race. Lady. Violet, the odds on choice, attempted to run out in the first turn. Fockey Griffin in trying to straighten her was thrown, but fortunately escaped injury. The \$300 against \$1,200 on Our Jack and got the riderless mare kept alongside her field and finished a half length in the van. She continued racing until two and a half miles had been rovered and then stopped of her own negord. The long shot pikers were on Assignee for the place, getting as good as 7

to 1 for their com. Summaries: First race-One-half of a mile. Two-year-ids. Purse, 8250. Time, 0.004. E-ro-1 (Stms)

Marigold filly, 110 (Doppett), 12 to 1; Wheelorki, by (:rimmo, 7 to 1; Edna May, 105 (Midgely), 8 to and Beauvegard, 106 f. Tribes, 6 to 1, 180 rm; american, 105 (Chrylges), 30 to 1, 180 at the

poss.

Fair start. Won driving by a head, three lengths between second and third. Maloyled from the start, and besked all over the winner to the han few jumps, when broibined got up and

Won by a bend.

Second room-six furlongs. Benten horses
Selling Turne, \$150 Time, 1,1646 

Signers, So. 11 505 Episcope.

Gor. 716r., 105 (Burrell), 60 to 2; Tiny Tim. 105
E. Erits, 10 to 2; Sain & eller, 116 (Degrett, 9 to
E. Pidelle, 10 (chosely), 25 to 1; White Wings, 165
T. Noore, 260 to 1; and Willia Mcaulling, 104
Curries, 300 to 1, also run.
Straggling wart. Wen easily by a length and
half, a long in between a count and third. Since-Straggling wart. Wen easily by a length and a half, a length between a conduct third, Giesseys curvets the running to the streets, when Bayuness took a manual and staid in front to

Third race—One noise and a furiong. Sailing. Purse, 8200. Time, 1564;

Bins Scrier. St. (F. O'Leury, 20) to 1: Jodan. 10 (baggott. 100 to 1, and Haroness, 80 (H. Wit-hams) 60 to 1, also run. Fair start. Woll easily by a length and a haif, ffreen length between second and third. The two placed borns much away from the athers. Spag and Bunce taking the lead at the turn for home and withing mostly.

Frequen gelding, 106, 100 to 1 (Burrell). So San Erreur, 110 (Bonnett, 20 to 1; The Scalper, 110 Sing, 85 to 1; Cherry Biossom colt, 112 Sundeker, 15 to 2; Vocalitz, 100 (Sheedy, 50 to 1; Protence, 100 (Sheedy, 50 to 1; Protence, 100 (Sheets, 100 to 1, and Ehrabeth filly, 100 (Errite, 30 to 1, also rate.

Poor start. Won handliy by a length, a length and a half between second, and third. Festival led until well into the stretch, when Maurine colt came through and won very handlily.

Fifth race—One mile. Purse, \$250. Time,

Our-Jarda 1676, 38 to 5 (Sims).

Assignee, 305, 200 to 1 (Blebardson).

Lady Violes, 211, 2 to 9 (Gridin) didn't finish.

Sixth race-Seven furlengs Selling Purse.

Entries for To-morrow.

Strace—Three-quarters of a mile. Robusta, Back Hawk, 191; Clarea, 195; Blue Garter Senstor Vest, 195 cacht Loriner, 195; Wester, 195; Sashath, 196; Goo Fifer, 196; Half 195; Chapter and Jack 198; Economist, 195; Chapter and Jack 198; Economist, 195; Chapter and Jack 198; Economist Three-markers of a mile. Physical Taxon Three-survivos of a mile. Third race—One and one-eighth miles. Miss Divis. W: Star Astress. 107: Baroness, 94; Nero, 103. and Marshell, 108. Fourthrace—Che-half mile ElsieMotrison filly, 84: Fuglen gedding, 91; Apprentice and Elessian, 105 and; Maringa, 91; Aevel, 91; 18 to factor; 97; Elliabesh, filly, 98; Lady Richmond, 91, and Vel-vet Base, 100.

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WINNERS TOO HARD TO PICK

at Alexander Island Track.

Maggie Beck's Success in the Last Race of the Day Broke the Bad-luck Spoll Which Has Been Following Her Owner-Long Shots Were Decidedly in Evidence.

Bacing at the Alexander Island course yesterday was of an excellent character the finish in the fourth race being sensational, eight horses being heads apart. The track was fast and good time was made in all the events. A good crowd was in attendance, but picking winners was hard to do, Scio in

759 Pirst race-Four furlongs, Selling Purse, \$200. Time, 0:48% 

phia, 102 each: Polydora, 98; Pfirt, 103, and San-Sixth race. One mile. Ed. Kearney and Gall-les, 100 coch, Prince George, 115: Aurelian, Major Jeneral, Prig. and Our Jack, 100 coch. Seventh race. greatemans race. Cons. mile. Cracksman and Vanciuso, 100 cach, and Sherry, Laurent; 15; Irene K., 10, and Irish Mike, 200.

760 Second race—Six and a guarter furious.
Selling Fure, 220. Time, 1189.
Ind. Herse and rt. St. 14 St. Fin. Joekts.

750 By Jove, 101. 6 216 5 194 Taylor
(50) Mattle Chun, 201 11 11 23 Andrews.
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(50) Remorse, 107. 5 3 22 27 Ham.
(70) Detroit, 101. 4 6 4 44 Murphy.
(50) Traitor, 96. 7 7 6 5 Congdon.
(764) Jennie T., 96. 2 4 5 6 Strait.
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(764) Jennie T., 96. 3 5 7 8 C. D'nneily.
Start good. Won easily.
Botting.-By Jove, 10; Mattle Chun, 6: Benerse, 216 5; Detroit, 4: Traitor, 30; Jennie T.,
20; Ronald, 30, and Hien H., 30.

772 4 Thurd race. One mile. Selling. Purse.

761 Third race. One mile. Selling. Purse,

0 Lotion, 107.... 2 3 5 6 Taylor Start good. Won driving Betting—Mirage, 5; Pirate Chief, 80; Ataman, 5; Lithograph, 30; Illume, 21<sub>5</sub>, and Lotion, 7.

Billy Man fell heavily on Lady Violet's de- 762 Fourth race—Five furlouga Salling. | Horse, \$200 | Time, 1:00|
Horse and ut.	St.	St.	Fin.	Jockey.		
Sibutia, \$1.	6	12	4	1nk Houlaing.		
Canden, 195.	7	4	5	2h.	Parsona,	
My Gyps, 197.	1	5	6	3h.	Ham.	
Benjamin, 196.	5	1	1	4h.	Congeton.	
Paragon, 197.	4	2/ 2	5h.	Morria		
Rufus, \$1.	8	7	7	6h.	R.	Bender,
J. Milanghi'm, 191	8	9	7	Murphy,		
Elmsteine, \$8.	2	4	10	8	Carter,	
Con Laicy, 194.	10	6	5	9	Alford,	
Amsterdam, \$0.11	8	11	10	Robinson,		
Columbus, \$9.	9	10	10	11	Firan.	Circular Joe, Eddie Lewis, and Billy Davis Col. Ike Thompson was stubborn and took Billy Davis and Cowan played Pulltzer for place, but Billy Barrick's checks were on Vold and he cashed.

Fred Cowan and Eddie Purser both played 763 Fifth race—Six and a quarter furlenga Mist Dixle to beat Song and Dance. Sol and Wheelock were good winners on At Lexington: Interior, Ren Avon, Canewood, Jaieua, Sir Loin, and Say When. At East St. Lewis: Jack Stadley, Yosemite,

225 Cheddar, 101. 1 9 6 9 Ham.
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224 McCormick, 107 8 12 12 16 Morris.
239 The Pop. 87. 12 10 10 11 Carter.
246 Bright Eyes, 25. 4 11 9 12 Andrews.
Coodistart. Won handly.
Hetting-Maggie Heck. 1: Quartermaster, 3:
Hemmt, 5: Hollwar, 15: Eunice, 25: Seprano II, 25:
Wyoming, 29: Lailan, 10; Cheddar, 8 to 5: McCormick, 100; The Fop. 50, and Bright Eyes, 40.

At Nashville: Chartle R. St. Pancreas, Ran-son. Florence M., Sam Farmer, and Uncle At San Francisco: Jack Richellen, Tartarian, Laur Diamond, Floodinger, and Sister Mary.

Card for To-morrow

First race—Six and a quarter furlenge, Wt. Index. Horse, 105 754 Repetition. 105 747 Kingwood. 105 — Eclipse.... 105 — Explorer... 105 — Explorer... Leigh...... Chief Justice... Tenscious ... 105 could not have been found. All morning the 734 Iceland ... 784 High C ... rain came down in torrents, and the field be-

Second race-Five furiouss.

of Ohl and Dyer, through Pennsylvania's tackles, carried the ball to the red and blue's theckes, carried the bait to the red and bine's twenty-yard line. This was the closest, how-ever, they ever got to the coveted coal. For about twelve minutes they kept the ball in Pennsylvania's territory, but after that the superior strength and skill of the Quakers Third race-Six furtongs.

begun to tell, and it was carried steadily and But, try as she did, Pennsylvania could not get it over the half.

In the second half. Pennsylvania, by sharp runs of Osgood around the ends, fielabert and geole through the center and tackles, sueceded in taking the ball after about fifteen. Brooke through the center and taskles, suc-coseded in taking the ball after about fifteen minutes' play to Cornell's five-yard line. Here (relabert was given the physicin and behind good interference started for the right end 762 Camden ..... 759 Laugh'g Wa'tr Fifth race-Seven furlongs. nd touched it down safely behind the goal

| Index. | Horse, | W2, | 748 | Tom'y Brophy | 98 | 768 | Soprano II. | 90 | 761 | Pirate Chieft, | 80 | 761 | Pirate Chieft, | 80 | 766 | Ponce d'Leon, | 102 | 768 | Piusbling. | 96 | 666 | Watch Charm | 83 | Hon Voyage... Mask McKeever

Pointers from the Paddock. Lander Jones bet heavily on Scio, Illume,

and Remorse. Selo had only to gallop to win. Abe Garson and all his friends bet very eavily on Remorse, foreing his price down to 3 to 5.

By Jove opened at evens and closed at 10 o I. His owner wanted to scratch him, but Touchdown—Brooke. Goal from touchdown—Brooke. Referee—Alex Moffatt, Princeten, Umpire—Paul Dashiel, Lehigh. Lineman, Marshall Newell, Harrand. was not allowed. It was reported owner Boyle,won \$2,500 Detroit ran a very disappointing race.

Frank Weir again burned up a lot of money Pirate Chief saved about six lengths turning into the stretch. Rogers bet on Ataman to the tune of \$300.

My Gyps was again made favorite. The finish in the fourth race was very retty-eight horses being heads apart. Col. Pat McGiade lost quite a bunch of

een goods on Columbus. Had Parsons sat still on Camden the horse would certainly have won, but in going to the whip, he dropped it, which lost him the

Judge McMahon's friends will be sorry to VAL BLATZ BEER,

### Miracles Without Medicine.

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but picking winners was hard to do, Scio in the opening event being the only favorite to land the money.

William Lovell, more familiarly known as the "Grand old man," finally east off the bad luck spell which has been cilinging to him since coming to the track by winning a race with Maggie Beck. The latter was a long shot, and her owner had a good rake off after the race. Siberia brought Sunday money to many of the railbirds who were not frightened off by the odds. Summaries:

How the Horses Rau.

Track fast.

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Those wishing to consult the doctor pri-vately will find him at his office, 608 Twelfth street northwest.

hear his good colt, Dr. Johnson, has gone Quartermaster ran out at the head of the Bolivar was coming fast at the finish in the

Starter Cassidy's work with the flag was very good, he getting the big fields off in ex-

RICHMOND BOYS DEFEATED

Georgetown's Eleven Had No Trouble in Winning the Game.

THEIR NEW SYSTEM A SUCCESS

By Quick and Snappy Work the Local Team Kept the Virginians on the Defensive Throughout - Pennsylvania Had Hard Work to Score Against Cornell's Eleven.

Georgetown's eleven proved conclusively vesterday that her new system of play is ost effective when the 'Varsity boys defeated the Richmond college team by a score of 34-0. The discrepancy would have been much more marked but for the fact that several fouls were allowed the Riehmonds in the first half, when the Georgetowns were well on towards the goal line, and in one instance when the ball had been carried over by

Manoney The Richmonds were in the field with a strong, well-trained and gritty team, but they were throughout the whole game entirely at the mercy of the Georgetowns. Their ends were unable to do snything, with Georgetown's superb interference, and their line was overmatched at every point b the local heavy-weights. The fact that Richmond only succeeded in getting the ball on downs three times during the whole game

goes to show the article of ball that the Blue and Gray put-up.

The main features of the game were the runs by Mahoney one of which was for eighty yards. Hariev, Murphy, Bahen, Boyle, Nelson, and Callatan also made big runs and repeated gains. Richmond's backs, Harrison, Bucker, McNell, and Morris, played flercely and desperately, but with no avail.

The game was marked by the absence of single plays and disputes. The only wrangle of the game occurred when Mahoney carried the ball over for the first touch-down. Boyle, who was interfering for him, pulled Morris to who was interering for him, purish morrest the ground just as Malhoney was crossing the line. The point in dispute was whether or not the ball was dead when the foul was made. The referee decided that a foul had been made, and refused to allow the touch-down, besides giving the ball to Richmond. Two thirty-minute halves were played. The teams lined up as follows

Georgetown Position Richmond. Harley Left end Beuford Callahan Lott ucklo Kelper (Lunsford) Davis Left guard Richten ant (Welsh) Right guard Sen High tackle
sen High tackle
de Eight end mody (capt.) Quarter Harrison
to Right fail 

Couldn't Agree on the Circuit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The members of the New American Baseball Association met again to-day at the Grand Pacific Hotel, but adjourned in a short time without taking any action toward the formation of the circuit. The Association will meet again in this city on November 30. After the adjournment it was given out that the delegates were unable to agree upon the eighth club necessary to complete the lengue. They were virtually divided between Detroit and St. Louis. Bos-ton and Buffalo, which were under consideradoned at this morning's meeting, but it is expected on November 30 either Detroit or St. Louis will be selected.

Object to Racing off Marblehead. London, Nov. 17.-The Field to-day says that private telegrams received from the United States in regard to Lord Dunraven's proposals show that there is a general impression that the America's cup committee will take except on to the proposal to sail the next international yacht race off Marblehead, and that they will also object to the proposals in regard to the challenger supplying sailing length instead of load water-line measure-ment. The dispatches add that it is believed that the other route might be accounted. that the other points might be conceded.

Local Pugilistic Gossip Joe Bateman is anxious for another try at ohnny Glynn, Billy McMillan and Mike Raedy may make

lowing boxing contests Thanksgiving evening at the club arena; The Eureka Athletic Club will give the fol-

One hundred-and-twenty-eight-pound class, ten rounds—Howard Wilson vs. Alexander Crittenden, former sparring partner of the Kentucky Rosebud. One hundred-and-forty-pound class, ten rounds-Charley Holcomb vs. Humphrey Howard, winner of the R. K. Fox middleweight medal.
One hundred-and-eighteen-pound class, six

rounds-Alexander Brown vs. Todey Banks. VAL BLATZ BEER.

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AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

Fad in the Clubs

LADIES FOND OF THE SPORT

Interesting Data Concerning the Game, Its Main Characteristic Being Simplicity, Re-Player-Local Clubs Are Practicing.

An increase of interest in the game of basket-ball comes with a better knowledge of the points of the game. With every game that is played the popularity of the comparatively new aspirant for recognition grows. As an indoor winter game it has no equal.

baseball seasons it seems to fill somewhat of a long-felt want. Since the game was first introduced, about Morris three years ago, it has been adopted by Referee, Mr. Schell; mapire, Mr. Duke; lines man, Mr. J. Hadley Doyle. Touchdowns, Ma-baney 3. Harley (I), Nelson (I), Bahen (I). Goals kicked, Murphy h.

especially so in Y. M. C. A. "gyms." . The well-known publication, Physical Eduention, first had the hanor of bringing the game prominently forward.

The local Y. M. C. A. and W. L. I. C. were the first to play the game in this city, and they still play it. Since then other organiza- ball would have to be put into play by the American Druggist. tions have taken it up, and now there are referee each time it rolled out of bounds. five teams ready to join the league which it is proposed to organize at once. THE LADIES FOND OF THE GAME.

The large number of the fair friends of Carroll Institute who on Thursday evening, Ladies' Day, came to enjoy a splendid musical programme and a game of basket-pail went away delighted with both and expressing a wish that they may have more opportunities to see the game played.

My purpose partly in writing upon this subject is to secure the support of all the amateur organizations here, and thus give the game as good a send-off as it really deserves. Further along in this column I will give the principal playing rules, for the benefit of the principal playing rules, for the playing rules, for th those new players who have not secured a book of rules, and which it is advisable to do

There are no intricate rules to hamper beginners, and its very simplicity commends it to all who have taken it up and to the

Success in the game depends upon the activity of the players, and the accuracy of each and all of them in tossing the ball to the baskets, which are fifteen inches in diameter and are hung at each end of the "gym" not less than ten feet from the floor.

It is a free and open game, the ball is always in motion, and when the game is properly played there are neither scrimmages nor tussels.

TACKLING NOT ALLOWED. innecessary as it is dangerous on the hard floor of a gymnasium. Of course, falls and upsets do occur, and for that reason it would apsets do occur, and for that reason it would seem to me that players should wear the reg-ular football uniform with padded knees and clows. In the game on Thursday evening at Carroll Institute several of the men bruised

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knees and elbows through the thin, close-fitting symnastum tights and trunks. the game, and the points are brought out more in detail upon the playing field.

No particular training for the game is necessary, as in football and other competitive games. It is intended for exercise first taken looking to the formation of the Basket-Basket-ball Has Become a Popular of all and the experiness which comes to buil League and as coon as certain necessary those who play it regularly for competitive praliminary arrangements and endurance. regular playing of the game will

TO PLAY THE GAME.

Teams may have five seven or nine men-Teams may have five, seven, or nine hear, according to the size of the gymnasium or hall. Five is the number which is more easily handled in limited space. For this number the players are as follows: Bight and left backs, right and left forwards, and center. One of the backs may not as goal-keeper and generally does occupy this position. When nine play a goal-keeper and home man and right and left center are added.

Great F. Schmidt. quiring No Special Training to Become a easily handled in limited space. For this

The play is to prevent the opposing side from tossing the ball into the home goal and vice versa. It is the duty of the home man and the two forwards to get a good post

As a connecting link between the football and so that it may be tossed into the basket by one of his side. The center man is placed, so that he can be of service to the forwards in feeding the ball toward the opponents goal. The duty of the backs is to prevent the opposing side throw-ing the ball or securing the ball at all. Of course, the duty of the goal-keeper is to keep the ball away from his goal as much as pos-

Usually gymnasiums are too limited in open floor space to allow limit or field lines, and so these are done away with and the walls of the room are the bounds. Were there limits the

A player must not run with the ball. He must case the ball promptly, and five seconds is the limit of time he is allowed in which to pass the ball or throw for goal. The ball must be thrown higher than the layer's head, or if may be bounded or drined on the floor by him, but this must be done with the open hands. Under no circumstances must the ball be

The ball may be either a No. 10 Association THE PLAYING BULES TELL US

That the ball is put into play by the referee when the teams are lined up, by tossing in the air in the middle of the playing field, and he does this at the end of each half and after

and not with the arms or legs and body.

When the ball is held by more than two men for more than the limit of time, the referee must take it and thrown it up from the place where it was so held.
Shouldering, holding the opponent with the arms, pushing, tripping, striking, and intentional delays, must not be allowed. The in-

dulgence in either of these shall constitute a foul, and counts one point against the team making the foul. A player may stand in front of a thrower and obstruct the ball, but he must not shoulder or push or hold the thrower. He may "block" the ball but not he player.
A goal is made when the ball is thrown into the basket and stays in or rests on the

Tackling should not be allowed; it is as an anecessary as it is dangerous on the hard one point against the side making the larger number wins the game. A goal counts three points and a foul one point against the side making it, thus inereasing the number of points for the side which is fouled.

which is fouled.

The game may be played in two halves of ten or fifteen minutes each or longer as the These are the principal rules for playing

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A BASKETHALL LEAVUE. During the past week decided steps were It is necessary to have courage, agility, organize and then the present players colness, strength, good wind quick sight, of the game look forward to a splend endurance. Where these are lacking the did season of mild excitement and sport and organize and then the present players of the game look forward to a splen-did season of mild excitement and sport and above all good, wholesome exercise, in ad-dition the playing of a schedule of games will draw out large andiences each night and from among them a certain proportion of the look-

If Poisoned Don't Go to a Drug Store. The activity of the Medical Society of the county of New York in bringing prosecutions against persons illegitimately practicing medicine has been so marked as to were upon being intemperate. One of the evil fruits of this activity came to light recently in the case of a child who had been poisoned by carbolic acid and whose parents naturally sought the aid of the nearest druggist. This apotheoury, it happened, had been so terrorfred by the county medical society that he re-fused to prescribe, fearing, probably, either that this was merely a decoy case, or even if it were not a decay case any prescribing done by him would inculpate him in the eyes of this heree champion of the letter of the law. —

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